tor as their candidate. But with the result some discontents are said to exist, which are supposed, however, to arise chiefly from sectional feelings.

I trust, however, that in the indulgence of such sentiments no one will lose sight of the conditional feelings. tion of the country, or of the perils which beset us, in a contest upon a question whether our candida'e shall come from this or that side of a geographical line. The Constitution spreads over the whole country—our interests extend over the whole, and our duties are co-extensive with the contest. with both. The wise, the virtuous-those whose officers to live are made fruitless by vicious leg-islation - and those who are denied all right to their own money-all look to the approaching election and earnestly loops for the redemption

of the county.

The crisis demands a united and harmonious action of all the strongth of the Whigs to place on training the chair, Judge Barton made a short success beyond doubt; and I trust that calm but nationic address in which he scale in head consideration and a dispassionate review of oncondition as it is, and as it will be, if we fail, consequences arising from distration of our triends and impairing our strongs. I interely hope, that particular may prevail over a dissauge destinate particular may prevail over a dissauge destinate and that particular may prevail over a dissauge destinate and that particular may prevail over a dissauge destinate and that particular may be the second of the following letter from the Homophian representations and the following letter from the Homophian representations and the following letter from the Homophian representations are also before the second of the following letter from the Homophian representation cause it, if it shall be brought about by Whigh readers; who abamion their standard,

I am, gentlemen, one of those who co-operate with the Wing party, and have through all its trials been access to preserve it entire, under the belief, that through the blessing of Divino Providence, its strength in numbers and moral power, will be sufficient to proceet the country against the mad schemes of ambition which as-

I desire also to see an honest, sound, capable Whig, and none other, in the chair of State-a

not to selfish ambition. Such, in my behef, is Zachwy Taylor. I has not been my privilege to know or hold intercourse with him, but still I do not feel that he is a stranger, or that his merits and qualifications

The word Whig, employed in its common principle an exponent of the fundamental views of the perty. Gen. Taylor says, in his letter, a party. Gen. Taylor says, in his letter of the 22d of April last, to Mr. Ailison, "I am a Whig." He makes also as strong a declaration in a previous letter to Mr. Figure 1, dated Aufactory. It is equally clear that he is a brave, textices soldier, not only respected but beloved,

his humanity, his justice, his moderation and his

Of his firmness he has given too many signal proofs to leave it questionable; and notwin-standing he has been in the army nearly long years, and the latter part of that time in Florid and in Mexico, as Commander-in-Catef, under circumstances demanding the most right pline and the most severe police-yet I have never seen or heard of my complaint against hi homonity, or his administration of justice. It acy one has been oppressed or wronged, or has test so much aggreeved as to make complaint, a has e-caped my observation.

While he expects and requires of every manthe performance of his duty in circumstances of perd, yet he condemns and rebukes any thing like an unnecessary exposure of life, and hence

forward com oon sense.

tair trial of his merits; but these high moral qualities constitute a good foundation for lath to give good a surance, that he who posterses es them will not full.

I might advert to other avows a contained in to Mr. Alisson, but it would corr, this letter into too great length. It is evident "our that letter, that it elected, but purpose is to lave Congress to settle questions of dames in policy, and to circumseribe the executive power to the limits he declares, he does, that it has of late been greatly and onlawfully extended. "Upon inabject of the tariff, the currency, the improve mout of highways, rivers, lakes, and hornors ed through their representatives in Coppress ought to be respected and carried out by the Excentive." He says again: "the principles of cor Government, as well as its true policy. opposed to the subjugation of other nations, as the dismemberment of other countries by con-quest." These are principles which I believe the great Wing party will most cordially approve. But the whole letter is before you, and will speak for itself.

It has been objected that he is a military chief tain, and it is true that few men in any age or nation have schieved a more brilliant and enduing tame than his. With some five thousand men chiefly votenteers and new recruits, he routed

experience proves the profession or employment Fillittonin,- Hazlan Atlas. of a candidate has little connexion with his lifness. Washington was a soldier, Polk a lawwar-the one adhered to the constitution, the other violated one of its most important and wiour own to stand on foreign ground," the other such a law. But since the nominations sought new territory by conquest.

intrigues of backured of

communication to an unreasonable length, and lection. Such maneuvering don't amount to will, therefore, close by observing that I have much. been long of opinion, that Gen. Taylor could be y the united exertions of the White party. I have thought it probable that he would non terribly to heart. For example: nomince, and have therefore sought infor- "How ask THE MIGHTY PALLES!"-The

elected, he will administer the government in a it but will be the general cry throughout the manner creditable to himself, and satisfactory to country, that he whom we upneed through good the country. I have the further pleasure of us- and through evil report, has now betrayed us! suring you that the nomination gives very great Where can such an instance of political ingrati satisfaction in almost all the picces from which inde be found?

Intelligence has been received, and there is the Would that we could answer these questions best reason to believe that the doings of the with an indignant negative. But New York Convention will be ratified by a majority of the must hang nor head in shame, while she is forcvotes in the United States.

I am, with great respect and regard,

Your obedient servent, J. DAVIS. A. H. Bullock, T. Kinnicutt, C. T. Rice, Esder to the party that has nursed him into point

fic servant and one of the most so istantial whigs as well as you, are betrayed! There is the Trai of Ohio, has taken the field in ec nost. Here is for! Do with him what you will !- New York his reply to an invitation to aid in giving the loco True Sun. focos grape in Champaigne conn y: Unhana, June 14, 1848.

Gentlemen: I will, with great pleasure, he had been appointed United States Senator from hill you at your Taylor meeting on Saturday Kontucky, by Gov. Owsley.

test among the friends of the several candid- evening, the 17th instant, and as I consider myutes, nonunated by a large majority, Gen. Tay- self-enlisted for the war, I am at your service,

> Great Ratification Meeting in Worcester, Mass. MR. HUDSON'S LETTER.

A very large emeting was held in Worcester. on Saturday evening, of the Whige and other on Saturny eyems, of the phila-friends of Gen. Taylor, to respond to the Phila-delphia membations. The ball, which holds a-best two thousand persons, was filled full. The meeting was called to order by Hon, Trostas Kinster, and Hon. Ina. M. Barron was cho-sen President, and Jone C. B. Davis, Secretary. but putriotte address, in which he spake in hand some terms of General Taylor, and of the im portance of sustaining the nominations at the polls. At the conclusion, Col. A. H. Bullock

Washiseros, Jone 22, 1818. Gentlement - In answer to your fivor of the 19th, I have the honor to say that engagements of a public outure will prevent my being with on on the \$11.5.

But using on such occasions will probably cad you to expect from the some expressions of ion on the subject on which you are to not. and not say to you, goutlemen, that the non-tron was not of my choice. But the number ion fire been made; and made, too, under pecu-iar circumstances. The members of Congress confided to him by the constitution—one who will not seek to discoember foreign territory by conquest, or to assex it to the United States conquest, or to annex it to the United States one who will follow the product example of the carrier Precidents, in a sparing use of the votocie who will not them a preference for for the decades and earlier or the convenient of the decades of the Convenient. Unfor these circumstances, we are in a primary bound in bones. eign laber and capital over our own-in a seed. to abide the result, indess some good and suffi one whose heart is devoted to the country, and clear reison can be assigned -unless there we so at unlairness in the Convention itself. Of

that every one must be this own indies.

But the nomination has now been made, and in all probability, Gun. Paylor or Gen. Cass will be the next President; any defeution among the Whigs will increase the eninces of Gen. Case's signification, implies all that we require of a the extension of our formoral limits, and main-candidate, for he who weres it benerably is in time that Congress has no power to exclude slaelection. General Cass is an open advocate for very from formory required; he is known to be hegaly bulgarent, and in case of his election, there would be great dunger that he means to cubroil as a our relations with faceign govern-ments, and the annexation of Cubr or the rest of gust 3, 1847. I believe I may safety add to line that no man here, friend or for, and there are many who know the General well, questions the years more of mixede. I should disput of the years more of mixede. I should disput or to tact of his being a Whig. I down, therefore, the evidence on this point to be entirely said to maintain Northern rights, or to when Northern interests. Being undertally opinion I to the funder extension of slave terminfor his manly, benevotent character, by all who have served under him.

The is not less distinguished for his firances, his humously, his justice, his moderation and his e exclusively Southern.

Gramal Paylor is not all that I could desire. But from all I can learn of the man, I believe that he is independent, manly end housest, and it elected would arround binself by a Wing cabinat; I believe that he is a molerate, conservative man, and it elected would carry out Whig principles. He has pledged himself to sustain the popular will, as expressed by the Representativas of the people, and administer the govern ment on the principles adopted by the Father of the Republic. I believe that he is less beligecent than the Democratic candidate; that he would be more inclined to peace; less disputed to unuex foreign turning; and on the great subject of slavery isself, would take a more hoorable course than his Democratic competeer,

Another consideration has weight in my mind, and then the predect and the predect and wisdom.

Those who best know has, not only bear willing testinemy to these traits of character, but they accord to him a sound, calm, discriminating they accord to him a sound, calm, discriminating intellect - a mind distinguished for its straight on the prestion of sites extension and the Security about the property of the straight of t No man can be fully known until tested by a larg vote must be given by the Vice President his subject. He is a Northern man in the high-

est mad best sense of the term.
From a full view of the subject, and other respondence, and espect y in his letter committee theory, of burnarity, by resistant the name of rations mismals. Our consense on this subject is not one of, and too pagental no its confor a third candidate, to ascure the election of Mr. Polic; and the only danger of the extension of slavery which now exists, arises from the exension of to ritory, brought about by his patthe country. I am satisfied that whitever of oil is brought about by the action of the gay about in would of freedom and equal rights must be produced by the united efforts of the

I am, guitlemen, very respectfully, Your obcurent serven

Mesers, A. H. Butlock, Tho. Kinngur, and Gro T. Rich Bars. The meeting was then addressed briefly by Ex Governor Lincoln, was referred to the some tions cost upon him by Mr. Allen in his speech the regular Mexican Army of 20,000 men, com- and states that he intended soon to reply to the manded by their most distinguished general and speech, to vindicate General Taylor and himbest tactician. This victory won against such fearful oids, and by new, undisciplined troops is honor enough. It proves too, how great, how abiding and implicit, was the confidence of the troops in their gallant commander.

Self. The spake very landsomely, and conclusional with introducing Gen. Lesite Coombs, of Kennicky, who spoke at considerable length, and with great acceptance. Mr. McCrillis of Maine, also spoke. The meeting was one of the Neverthele-s, I would as an example profer largest ever held in Worcester, and broke up the selection of a candidate from civil life. But with three cheers for Gen. Tarloa and Millaria

Tucks or was Trans.-The Democratic ver. The names in juxtaposition suggest too be beginning of Maine, at its last session, passed whole argument. One loved peace, the other a law that Presidential electors should hereafter be chosen by a plurality of votes. This was when the Democrats in the state the sest provisions - one said, " why should we quit should be more saice of carrying the day under and Taylor it has become presty evident that the This proves, what all of us know, that pro- latter will secure a plurality of votes, and a bill tessions are nothing, while sound principles and has just been introduced by a segucious Cass honest purposes are every thing. I care not the plurality law and substitute from what walks of life a man comes, if he the old majority principle, with a view to throw brings with him an honest heart and a capable the chance of electors into a Domogram's Legis head. There is securny in that, but none in the lature. The trick may give the vote of Manne to Cass, but he will still lack anywhere from one But, gentlemen, I fear I have carried this bundred to one hundred and fifty votes of an e

The Cass men take Mr. Van Buren's noning

nation concerning him, and I am happy to be news of Mr. Van Buren's defection will astonish the Democracy of the nation! The mighty army of Democracy who have borne him on their backs to fame and fortune have a sad Jesson to I therefore entertain a decided opinion, that if fourn in the history of Martin. Von Buren! Can

ed to make the humiliating confession to the great Democratic party of America, that her "fawite son"-the only Chief Magistrate which cal existence. We have no words whe to clothe this contession that can relieve it of its Governor Vance, an old 2 d faithful pub- depth of degradation. We can only

Fx-Governor Metcalfe, and General Morchead,

E. P. WALTON, JR., EDITOR. Thursday, July 6, 1848.



Nominces of the Whig Convention. FOR PRESIDENT, ZACHARY TAYLOR. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. MILLARD FILLMORE.

PREST, I restorate what I have confirm with -I am a Whig I elected I would not be the core Privilent of a party. I could enterwore to act independent of party descination. I book feel bound to administratic government outronnessed

TIMOTHY FOLLETT, 7 ? JOHN KIMBALL. PORTUS BAXTER E. P. WALTON, JR. JUSTIN S. MORRILL,

June 24th, 1848.

The Cass Dough-Faced Game described by a Cass Man.

spatching Taylor, Cass, Van Baren and Clay.-We contrasted the position of Taylor and The last two, he said, killed themselves by their Cass in our last, according to our understanding letters in 1844- Cass can't get a single slave Case in our last, according to our understanding of it; and now we adduce the public testimony of an eminent personal and political friend of Gan. Case to sustain us to the full length of our position. We introduce to the reader Sensor Douglass of Himois—one of the suffest and Himois—one of the suffest and Himois—one of th Doubles of Himois—one of the softest and most contemptible of Dough faces. Let us presented the contemptible of Dough faces. Let us presented the contemptible of Dough faces. Let us present the contemptible of Dough faces. was arranged at Washington and the distinguished G werals were despatched to organize the forces and give the watchwords. Case himof Ohio (three slavoerats and one dough face) to as enemies. attend him on his way North, while he despatch ed a Northern man, in the person of Senator Douglass, to organize the southern compaign. Convention, has declined. The Southern Senators, coming North, all gave Democracy and regular nominationers the watch- a The following is a literal extract from Niles' words, and incoleated harmony among the locus Register, of September 13th, 1814.-See Vol. to defeat the great army of Whigs under that 47, page 18:- "The fact is, that while his father, Major Cass, to general the great and grant Taylor; the Nor-torrible old campaigner Zack Taylor; the Nor-superintended the recruiting service in 1799-1800, thern Senator going South gives SLAVERY and for what we Democrats styled the provision eating Death to the Wilmot Proviso, as the watchwords, army, he the present Gen. Cass) was the precep and unhesitatingly assures the Slavocracy that for of the Grammar School in Wilmingle the only way in which they can triumph is to e in his hat." lect a Northern dough-face, in the person of The above paragraph appears in almost every Now Orleans on the 5th ult., and reported for gion now, when old enough to know better. and published in the New Orleans Delta of the

ter this happy introduction he enumerates the like .- Louisville Journal. position, and goes on to say :

value their confidence, as highly as I appreciate

tionists, our Hales, Giddings, and others, who would no doubt, had they a sugar or cotton plantation, be as furious for the spread of slave-like the suggestion right well. plantation, he as furious for the spread of slave-ry as they now are for its abolition."

would consider it a pulpable invasion of their rights for the General Government to interfere to prevent the r accomplishing their desire. Such are my sentiments. This is the Democratic

isiana, that it will be no security for you to elect will remain silent, knowing that, when elected, pabor, and the best system of township education. St. Albans Bay in this State.

Woltchman & State Journal. the President will be under their centrel; but if a Northern man, the South will be alive to know clearly his views, and very exacting of pladges in reference to slavery. Thus you may get the man and they the measure. Thus it is, I predict, that if the Witmot provise ever breamer a law, it will be by the signature of a Southern President."

The Worcester, Mass., Convention. The Mass Sinte Convention of persons " opposed to the nomination of Cass and Taylor," was holden on the 28th according to the call. In numbers, very respectable, though it was small if considered in relation to the latitude of the cost \$37,142 per mile. The whole amount of following named persons; call: the correspondent of the Atlas puts the number at 2000, including Whigs, Democrats, Abolitionists, beys and all—or no larger than the Taylor ratification meeting of the town of Worcester. Messrs. Allen, Wilson of Natick, Campbell of Ohio, J. R. Giddings, Lovejoy, Philipson of Ohio, J. R. Giddings, Lovejoy, Philipson of C. F. Adams, and E. R. Hoar adaged the meeting, when a series of resolutions call: the correspondent of the Atlas puts the and the meeting, when a series of resolutions

and adopted complimenting John P. Hale, J. R. Giddings, and Martin Van Buren, and expresing the hope that Daniel Webster will do right The cleased would ask the the same president of a p in this matter—the last being received with his- the net income has paid 6 per cent on the cost derwood, Esq. B. W. Barthmomew. The extension over the commont beyond the Rio Grand of the exthusives of Provident vectors. Continual Signal.

I that you will produce on for these briefly replying to you, which I do with a high epision and appeared of the seminant understand vectors. The extension of the seminant understand vectors and views emboured in your administ.—Z. Tapter's as was anticipated. Again, in its action we are unaccerts the enter of the Signal. disappointed: the Whiz portion seemed more WHIG STATE CONVENTION. reluctant to part with their Whig brothren than Notice is hereby given that a delegate Convention of the Whig party of the State of Ver-mont, will be holden at Woodstock, on Wedness-will have tone to get cool—the honest "conday, the 19th day of July next, for the purpose of maninating candidates for Governor, Lieut. Governor and Treasurer of the State for the year costing, and also candidates for Presidential Electors. It is desired that every town in the State should be represented in the Convention by at least two delecates. sistance to the slavocracy is to cease quarreling among themselves about Gen. Taylor, and to unite one and all in electing a Free Soil Congress. This expectation is confirmed by the proceedings of a meeting subsequently holden in Boston and managed by the leaders in the Worcester meeting. The chairman raised the question whether

are thinking more of Mr. Gidlings himself

took the stand and hit right, left, and front-de-

THE BLACK COCKADE.

Lowis Cass! It is astonishing that any North- Whig paper on our exchange list; but notwithern man could have the hardshood to take this standing the popular opinion, we can't see that ground publicly: but so it is. Cass's chance is Gen Cass was very much to blame for respectdesperate, and requires desperate means. Here ing the views of his father in his youth. What is an extract from Senator Douglass's speech de strikes us as a worse thing altogether is, that he livered at the locofoco Ratification meeting at wears the BLACK CUCKADE of the Slavocratic le-

Half a dozen Whigs, ardent friends of He begins by alluding to the 'honesty' (save Mr. Clay, have sent us a joint letter, saying that the mark) of John Tyler! Alas, that such a man vote for Geo. Taylor for the Presidency. They should be held up to any assemblage of freemen, even through Democrats, as a pattern worthy of from their old triends. They still say that they initation. We don't think that even they would for the electors nominated by the Whigs; and be improved by following in his footsteps. Af- that the electors can vote for Taylor, if they

principles upon which he would require his can- At first blush this looks like creeping out at a didate for the Presidency to clearly define his very small hole. Not so, perhaps. Were the Whigs to put their wisest and best men upon the "Nay, more, I would not stop here, I would electoral tickets and pledge them to nothing but require him to say whether or not be was in fa- an honest discharge of their duty under all the vor of the Wilmot Proviso. [Immense applause,]
Yes, fellow citizens, I say to you what I have res, lenow crizens. I say to you what I have ever said to my own constituents in Illinois, I they shall be called upon to cast their votes, the will vote for no man who is in fuvor of the Wil-course of these Kentucky Whigs would be right. mot Provise. When I am required by my conknow the result of the elections in every state; he distinctions conferred on me, I will not he it they would have before them a full developetate to resign my post and retire to a private sta- ment of the position of all the candidates, as "We tried slavery once in Illinois. It did not suit our circumstances or habits, and we turned philantironic multiplication and we have turned philantironic multiplication." turned pailanthropic and abolished it. So it will cd and the good to be achieved; and if left free be found after all with our loud-mouthed aboli- to a conscientious discharge of their duty, a

17 The "Industrial Congress," at a late "If the people of California dexire to have slaves, and find it for their interest to have them, I making in Philadelphia, nominated Gercit Smith Y. for President and William S. Wait of is for Vice President. This fourth party

for Freedom of the public lands, and limi-CREED. THE CELEBRATED LETTER OF GEN. Lation and Exemption of homesteads from attach-Cass presents this subject in a light which leaves ment-and prospectively for a prohibition of no doubt about his views." " Let me warn you, my follow citizens of Lou- government debts-Repeal of laws for the collection of debts-Direct Taxation-Free Trade, a Southern President. Your danger then will and Disbandment of the Standing Army and be greater than if your choice fell on a North Navy. It also proposes for consideration the orn man. If a Southern man is chosen, you will various plans of assciation and organization of be fulled into a fatal security, whilst the North RAILROADS.

NORTHERN (N. 11.) RAILROAD. We are in-

for a copy of the third annual report of the Dinouth of White River in Vermout, is not far tion of the tollowing officers; cluding interest paid to stockholders and disount on 3000 shares of new stock issued at 90 Col. Luther Wheatley, Brookfield, & Presidents. per cent.) has cost \$2,461315 33; outstanding claims and work yet to be done it is estimated will bring the cost to \$2,000,000, making the momination of county Senators, consisting of the tion of the road. From Sept. 1, 1847, to May Pliney Dwight, of Vershite; A. H. Gilman, of 1, 1848, the road was in operation 44 miles for Committee on Revolutions—J. S. Morrill, Eq. three months and 64 miles for live months-yet flon, Suncon Short, Nathan G. Hale, Aber Un-

VERMONT CENTRAL. Very high praise is given to the Central, by those who have tested it by a trip in the cars. We understand that freight will be run the present week, and the running so arroaged as to give two passenger. The property of the cars of of the c trains a day. It becauses comfortable getting 3. from Boston to Stonep her in one day that our the following named persons: folks are all in a gonal burry to have it more so. A dividend of in coast is now ready for the tockholders. We cat the following notice of , the opening from the Windsor Journal:

First Railroad in Vermont.

26th ult. of a ride in two first regular massenger presented, was read and ably discussed by Hon, train of Radway Cara ever run in Vermont, - Stateou Short, Seth Austin, Esq., Jostin S. Morcompleted from the mouth of White River to Bethel, a district for present of White River to Bethel, a district of 27 a dec, and it having become known that the present reas would commence running has Mondy, the friends of the resemble of the present reas would commence running has Mondy, the friends from a road in the ventilet, with a few friends from a broad, without any found in the ventilet, with a few friends from a broad, without any found involution, gathered broad, without any forced invitation, gathered together at White River village, all eager to try to justify the name they have so long worn—the novel experiment of a uniway excursion a mong our Group Hills. Three beautifully finished cars were filled with passengers, among whom was the Hon Abbott Lawrence of Baston, who had started our a Longhyon had a program of the start that never sens"—by rolling up majority for the side of true, constitutional residence of the start that they will exert their friends through who had started our a Longhyon had become Taylor is a Whig, and Hale a Democrat, and ewho had started on a tour through the country, out the length and breadth of the land, with a portion of his family. The cars were Resident, That, however much we may feel with a portion of his family. The cars were about an hour in going to Berhel, where, on our arrival, we found an extensive table bountfully now ruling the nation, we know not that its reqlicited contradictory answers. Mr. Giddings then spread with all the substantial comforts that tures are more levely, or greatly softened by a could be desired. The repost over, Mr. Law- nearer view of that portion of the party which is rence addressed the associated multitude for dominant in our own county, and we feel it to be Atlantic border and the great lakes of the public lands; that we are opposed to the abuse North West; so that Vermont can be called an of the relo power, by which the president, and any body class. About as it is, we appro-inland State last a short time longer, so far as not the people, controls our national legislation; those gentlement are dremain; that all the self starte for Michigan, endeavoring to con- considered all the existing parties are to be mant resources and the immeasurably increased their composits of territory, as we ever have self states for Michigan, endeavering to convert his journey into a political tour through the reputated, and a political millenium begin on and file and northwestern States, and doubtless flattering himself that all his path would be strewn other enterely new near. They are sailly mistable with wreaths, and every step an advance to the with the interest flattering himself that all his path would be strewn other enterely new near. They are sailly mistable proposes that we are in favor of lavely with the importance of the opening to Vering a president, who, when elected, will be the near of the great markets. Not one, whenever any other purposes; that we are in favor of lavely with the importance of the opening to Vering a president, who, when elected, will be the near of the great markets. Not one, whenever any other purposes; that we are in favor of lavely with the importance of the opening to Vering a president, who, when elected, will be the other enterely of the proposes that we are in favor of lavely with the importance of the opening to Vering a president, who, when elected, will be the other enterely of the proposes that we are in favor of lavely with the importance of the opening to Vering a president, who, when elected, will be the other enterely of the proposes that we are in favor of lavely of with the importance of the opening to Vering a president, who, when elected, will be the other enterely of the proposes that we are in favor of lavely of with the importance of the opening to Vering a president, who, when elected, will be the other enterely of the opening to Vering a president, who, who are not release to the opening to vering a president with the importance of the opening to very or any other purposes; that we are in favor of lavely of with the importance of the opening to very or any other purposes; that we are in favor of lavely or any other purposes; the self-converse of the opening to very or any other purposes. Presidential chair. He therefore selected Col. with them; and instead of hormonering all par-Presidential chair. He therefore salected Cel.

Benton of Missouri, Gen. Houston of Texas, ties, we venture the prediction that each party world. But this transmitantic friend, all worthy quarreling about.

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Benton of Missouri, Gen. Houston of Texas, ties, we venture the prediction that each party world. But this transmitantic friend, all worthy quarreling about. hangman Foote of Mississippi, and Mr Allen will count these gentlemen and their candidate as he was, was no match to General S. F. Bel-

the assembly, who manifested their approval tary and other bounties, material of being set with much nonlanes. the prospect before them on the prospect of the more than hundred addition war debt of Preshaving through the very heart of Vermont one ideat Polk. of the most thereografy and substantially built railroads in the country. When we consider the micro the owners design to become the borrow-immense difficulties and the projudices that have existed in relation to the read, too much credit opposed to the dovetailing together of treasury cannot be given to the Contractor, and the Chief motes and the sub-treasury, by which an diegital Engineer. Colored James Moore, the result of whose joint efforts, that we are opposed to all Banks are instead of the lenders, and we are therefore opposed to the dovetailing together of treasury mate bank is established whose function it is to whose joint efforts, that for hears annula test, where the owners design to become the borrow-test instead of the lenders, and we are therefore opposed to the dovetailing together of treasury materials. mony to the cepterty and fidelity with which and we believe our government is now, and will

EDITOR'S TABLE.

BLACKWOON'S Enimeron Magazine: New Resolved, That while President Polk found a York, Leonard Scott & Co.

the Chartists-Studdert on Augling-Life in declaring moreover that the money, readers in this country.

Goney's Lady's Book, for July.

practically useful.

COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE: New York, John S. plation. Taylor.

The Columbian for July appears in a new and beautiful dress, as the printers say—like a beautiful lady, most winning in a modest and neat attiful lady, most winning in a modest and neat attire. The engravings, ten in number, are un: we feel it p oper respectfully to amounce to he commonly good, and the list of contributors prom. that he will not be wanted at all, -the people ises a rich treat to the reader.

from the North British Review - Animal Psychology, from the British Quarterly - and Organization in Agriculture, from the London Spec-

hands of W. C. Conant, Esq.

Orange County Whig Convention.

CHELSEA, JUNE 21st, 1848. The Whigs of this County this day convened in the Town Hall in Chelsea, were called to orebted to the President, Geo. W. Nesmith, Esq. peters. This road, from Concord, N. H. to the County Committee, and organized by the elecder by the Hon. J. K. Parish, Chairman of the

from 70 miles in length, and its construction (in- | CARLOS CARPENTER, Esq. of Orange,

J. S. Moore, Esq. of Strafford, Nathan G. Hale, of Cholsea, Secretary. A Committee of one from each town in the

accrued during the whole period of the construct Pairier; Kuntun Martin, of Williamstown;

The manipating Committee having reported CARLOS CARPENTER, Esq. of Orange, L. D. HERRICK, of Randolph,

ABIJAH HOWARD, of Therford,

be supported for Senators for the present year, at was moved and voted that their nomination beaccented and all honorable means used for their various muttoes relative to the old General's

comp, who has rightfully won the title of "the proceeds of the public lands has become unlend-Napoleon" of rule sy contractors in the United ble granted, now and probably forever, from the States. The compliment was well received by fact that those lands are now predged for unitith much applanes.

Finally, we congruintate all our friends, and provements, and are all, together with our proespecially the friends of the Central Road, on vate houstcals, in effect mortgaged to pay off

whose joint efforts, that far, bears ample testis assue notes while it hourds up gold and silver; each, in his own department, has pushed forward be for a half century to come, too poor to do any the enterprise, - Verment Journal, (Windsor.) safe banking ourmess, as its capital has been swallowed up in Mexican passes and in the rather costly revelry about and in the "halls of the

"constitutional difficulty" in the way of allowing The Jane number closing volume 63.) is un- for the improvement of the harbors of our "inusually rich for the Yankees. How to disarm and seas," and the great overs of the westthe far West - continents and Symbols of the French Republic and American feeling to spared from the wart - yet he finds no difficulties in the way of speading money for a canal wards England, are articles that will interest all across the Islamus of Tehnantepec, though in a foreign country; and none in ordering a flect to the relief of Yucatan; and no difficulty winterer against an exploring expedition to the Deal This is the first number of volume 37, and a Sea; -being opposed generally to all this course and one too. Of illustrations there are twenty- of policy - which does every thing abroad and good one too. Of illustrations there are twentyeight, embracing every variety of engraving—
the absorbity of the expedition sent out by a ine, mezzotint, and wood cuts; and the reading locufoco administration at public expense to the handed him the letter amounting his nominamatter is as usual varied, and not a little of it seat of Sodom and Gomorrah, as all the information thence derived must necessarily be wanted for their own private benefit and future contem-

Resolved, That Gen. Lewis Cass, in an having engaged another man.

Resolved, That some of our locofoco friends No. 215 of Littell's Living Age closes volume affect to be prodigiously alarmed lest the Wings seventeen, and furnishes a title page and index. this is whelly a false alarm, we are gratified at Among the articles is one on Oliver Goldsmith, their show of sensitiveness and sympathy, as in

Resolved, That we are not insensible to the EXCELLENT. The Richmond (Va.) Enquirer, great merits of other candidates who were brought before the Whig National Convention, an out and out Cass organ, calls upon the South yet as that body fairly constituted, and all can to oppose Millaro Pillmone, because he dar- nent Whigs, has selected GES, ZACHARY ed to lift up his voice to Congress in favor of the TAYLOR as the Whig Candidate for the Pres idency-recognizing in him a man of pure morright of petition, and to declare that his constit-uents believed that Slavery should not be toler-bold but not a reckless soldier-and believing he will administer the government so that the voice of the people shull be heard and felt for The Foice of Freedom has passed into the the permanent interests, prosperity and glory of our country, and in doing this will support by his acts and his influence all measures that the Whig party holds dear-we are firmly and uni-(FA new Post Office has been established tedly determined to give him an honest, hearty, and cordial support at the coming election,

Resolved, That the Whig nomination of the candidate for the Vice Presidency, the Hos. MH.LARD FILLMORE, of New York, is peculturiy acceptable to us, as we behold in him one born in the Green Mountain State—an able nan, a distinguished stateman, and the author of the tariff of 1842, who has wen his present igh consideration by a thorough and faithful dherence to the Whig platform, and we will herefore pledge our whole arrength to give him

Herefore pleage out whole arreight to give that the electoral vide of Vermont.

Headined, That for candidates for Senators, C. B. CHANDLER, of Turbridge, L. D. HER-RICK, of Randolph, and ABIJAH HOWARD JR. of Therford, by their character as men, and the large plant of the character as men, and the character as men, and the character as men, and y their integrity and devotion to. Whig princis, mora our amanimous support, and we will se all our efforts to secure their election.

The resolutions adopted, the Convention was bly addressed by Heman Carpenter, Esq. of Northfield; Portus Baxter, Esq. of Derby, and Mr. Martin of Washingto

SIMEON SHORT, President. NATHAN G. HALE, Soc'y.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Bunkisover. The Whigs of Burlington have and a grand ratification meeting, addressed by illions, Abbott Laurence of Boston and Solo-

Marne, - We cut the following from the Bath_

barny of old Zack is too potent for the office holders to contend with.

FORCIAR BALLOTT. A Presidential Ballot in hourd the canal Procket boat Boston resulted a follows: Taylor 20; Hale 5; Cass 4 .- Ab. Journal.

Taylon Signs. The Languager Union is inforced by a greatenant who travelled from Har-rishorg to Danville last week, that ten out of every twelve heats along the line of the Penn-sylvama Grant had Taylor flags displayed, or We enjoyed the pleasure, last Monday, the Old Rough and Ready; " "General Taylor new-oth alt, of a ride in the first regular massenger ain of Radway Cara ever run in Vermont. — Suncou Short, Seth Austin, Esq., Justin S. Mor Burgs," "Old Ziels Foraver," etc. etc. Some

> whigh of Albany held a large and embasiastic according on Tuesday evening, 27th alt. The a disj was not large enough to hold the mass, and they aniparmed to the Park. Hon Henry G. Whoston presided. The At the late Barburner Convention, at U-

ics, every county in the State of New York was represented, except the three small counties of took and, F until and Cattavaugus. Among he delocates were many of the strongest supers of Jackson, and the most uncompromisng Democrats.

Wiscosain. Intelligence of the nomination Taylor and Fillmore was received at brilwauwith the greatest satisfaction and enthusi-The Gaz ite and Sentinel published in town; says:

"The ticket, in our julgment, is the best and stronged that could have been selected. presents a co chinatian which will be found, like the Huro whose mane heads it elsewhere, takeit will rally the Whig party, tike he sound of a trumper call, to do battle once nove for the country and the constitution. Nor Humbreds and thousands of those who nive heretofore been politically opposed to us ill be found in every State to the Union ready d willing to aid in electing Zachary Tay-

"How with Onto Go?"-The Cincinnatti santh, an old, stanach and reliable. Whig pasome of Other is brought out, and the whige are moned, one is one of the most reliable while States in the Union. Her devotion to wing emembering been rested in many a hard fought e, and saldom wave-militardual preferences or men so distracted her counsels or divined her engin as to jeoparaize the enduring fruits of issuitabletion and disaffection which now xest within our borders; but we have seen * darker dais than these," and emertain no doubt of the result of the present canvass. We thereor the ston - Ohio will go for the nominee of the Whig National Concention?"

A letter from Washington to the Philadelphia American says: "On all sides there are sympcas of detection (in regard to Cass,) and this ery day letters from high sources in Olio-now and always apposed to the Whig party -have seen received, which surrender the contest, and scode that the whig gain will be over an hunred per cont above any probable loss in disaf-

The New Orleans Dolta of the 15th gives the following account of the manner in which General Taylor received an anofficial account of one communation. It is characteristic and strik-

By a happy and extraordinary coincidence, the news of General Taylor's nomination was brought down the river from Memphis by the boat General Taylor, Captain Morenead, (which, by the by, the reader will remember, was As the boot approached the General's plantation near Resiney, whe rounded to, and the passengers commenced indicoung very roundly for the old ioro. After a white the General emerged from a log cabin and came down to the landing, where he was met by Captain Morehead, who

He read it without the slightest appearance of emotion—after which he quicity folded it up, put it in the capacious pocket of that famous old rown cost, and turning to the Captain, remarked-"l's a very fine day, Captain, - a very fine day indeed." "Yes, very fine," responded the emptain. "Dal you have a pleasant trip down?" Quite so," was the Captain's respons orang, Captain - good morning, Gentlemen," And the unperturable old gentleman waddled off, howing as he went to the passengers and row, who made the wellan ring with their loud hurras for old Zack.

TAYLOR MEETING IN NEW YORK .- An imsense meeting to ratify the nomination of Tax-LUB and FILLMORE was held in front of Nation d Hall, New York city, on Tuesday evening.-The Express states that twenty thousand persons were present. The Courier estimates the aber at 30,000. Philip Hone presided, assisted by a large number of Vice Presidents. The meeting was addressed by Senator Dayton, of New Je sey, Ogden Hoffman, James S. Thayer, Mr. Boughton, and others,

The Journal of Commerce states that the nomination of Mr. Van Buren by the Barnburn-ers renders New York sure for Taylor and Fillmore by 100,000 plurality.

The Boston Post is down on Martin Van Buen, "that monument of ingratitude," and Marcus Morton, whom it styles the "Bourbons of New York and Massachusetts."

The Obio Whig Central Committee have issued an able address, urging the Whigs of that state to support Taylor and Fillmore.